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Dear Mr Garrison,

I earnestly desire your prompt and all death for that "change" which the S. S. hold out as the "blessed hope" of ~~for~~ the righteous / - <sup>unto extinction</sup> ~~uninterruptedly~~ resolute prosecution of the horrible slave-trade in the White Nile region. I wrote to your President some time ago that he would place for you Americans <sup>to help in this thing</sup> or the U. S. a consul at Khartoum, but I never received an answer from him. I am the unworthy



person who was so  
honoured of Him whose  
are all things, ~~as~~ to be  
one great instrumental  
means of one or two  
nice large contributions  
from the form of Leeds.  
You must help to destroy  
this twice accursed  
Slave Trade in Eastern  
Africa: you must, we  
must, ~~never~~ ~~lay~~ ~~down~~  
our arms, this monster  
of iniquity be for ever  
banished from poor down-  
trodden Africa!

O Mr Garrison can you  
realize what now exists  
in the ~~the~~ upper region of  
the White Nile, that



wicked wretch Kamrasi  
(mentioned in Baker's travels)  
and all the vile Moslems,  
I some Europeans possibly!  
— who help or abet this  
cruel, most wicked, system.  
Now I want you to give  
me your hand, and then  
placing it to your heart  
promise, ~~that~~ whilst your  
life-blood beats, and  
tides along, you will  
keep my request as on  
a tablet at your heart.  
You Americans, <sup>do</sup> instantly  
join with us Britains  
to blot out this horrid  
crime from the page of  
Africa. Let the powerful  
civilized now, enter Africa  
for there is death-runday



I want to feel that I can love you again with more  
fully than ever before. I am sure you will  
fully

Slavery in <sup>in North Central Africa</sup> Bornou, ~~or the~~  
trade however on all  
sides and say in effect,  
age & in words too, this  
foul iniquity shall no  
longer proceed!  
You must help us to de-  
velop trade: take off  
all your duties and  
throw open your country  
to the world. We I think,  
will do the same:  
this would help all  
the earth to a blend of  
civilization & enlightenment.  
Do write to me and let me  
feel that you are in earnest  
as to the great deal that is yet  
to be done for Africa.  
Yours very truly  
Robert Arthington, Esq.  
Leeds.  
England?